

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

"A Time like this Demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

Vol 20, NO 16

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

By J. M. Lewis

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Samuel W. Vandiver, Judge 16th District
J. J. Wright, Representative
A. F. Aderhold, Clerk
D. L. Heath, Sheriff
A. C. Dyer, County Attorney
T. R. Hoffman, Treasurer
H. Evans, Register of Deeds
C. M. Boettcher, District Clerk
H. J. Noble, Superintendent
J. E. Wire, Probate Judge
E. P. Shepard, Surveyor
G. M. Seacat, Coroner

J. G. Roenbaugh, First District
Samuel Andrews, Second
E. K. Smart, Third

Perhaps Nevada will in time send prize fighters to represent the state in congress.

If such a thing were possible, Washington society ought to feel somewhat abashed at its failure to lionize Mrs. Dominis (ex Queen Lil) and "Corney" Vanderbilt.

The Nevada people want money and if prize fighting will bring it, they will welcome the prize fighting. Morality doesn't seem to have figured in the matter at all.

The success of Gen. Alger in at last running down a cabinet portfolio, is but another illustration of the truth taught by the ancient poem about "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

McKinley will not thank Senator Hoar for putting on record the prediction that international bi-metalism will be secured in three years; it is too likely to prove troublesome in the next campaign.

Tom Reed may order that contest decided in Tom Watson's favor, not because Watson is entitled to a seat in the House, but because he thinks it might be good politics to give it to him.

It ought to console any republicans who are disposed to kick over the selection of Lyman J. Gage to be secretary of the treasury to know that President Cleveland, for whom Gage voted three times, endorses his selection.

Fellsburg Fancies.
Winter keeps pace with us pretty regularly and the tastes of summer usually so liberally sandwiched between our "spells of weather" are exceedingly rare.

La Grippe is getting in its work pretty thoroughly in this neighborhood. Mr. Roenbaugh, Mr. Shannon and family and Mr. Durley and family have all experienced severe attacks of the disease, but are recovering.

One of our oldest settlers, Mr. William M. Reeder, passed away on the 30th. ult., after having continued very feeble for about two years. He was 78 years of age, or thereabouts.

The first "literary" of the season was organized last Friday night in the Benningfield district school house. A good program was presented, and there was a good attendance.

Mr. Dave Smith and family, former residents of Kinsley out late of Mexico, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Rachel Reeder, have arrived here. They came to assist in caring for Mrs. Smith's father, who died shortly after their arrival.

Mr. Meyers, when last with us, announced a protracted meeting to be held at Union, during the light moon of February.

Mrs. Robert David, of Genesee daughter of Geo. W. Herbig, of this place, lately died, leaving four small children to the care of her husband. One of them being a babe three weeks old. The family have just returned. Mrs. Herbig arrived at her son-in-law's in time to see her daughter before she died.

Antone Gatterman, an old citizen of this place returned here from Colorado lately. Tony is a good citizen and Fellsburg welcomes him such.

Scott Herring recently arrived from Ohio on a visit to his parents.

It is proposed to have a school exhibition gotten up by the united efforts of Union and Eureka schools.

Jacob Roenbaugh is preparing to finish up his house as soon as the weather will permit.

Harry Welch will swing the hammer this summer, at the Fellsburg blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Weese are among those who have been sick with la grippe, but like most of the others are recovering.

Seymour Drake expects to leave for the southern part of the state on the 29th. of this month.

Franc Butler has returned from Chase county where he has been visiting friends.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN

Conducted by O. M. Bennett, of Lewis.

UNDER-ESTIMATION OF THE TEACHERS SERVICE.

It must be admitted that many persons estimate the services of the school-teacher in very much the same way in which they estimate the services of the day laborer in their employ.

The man of business pays the clerk in the counting room, and in each case feels in his own mind absolved from further obligation. The man of business pays the clerk in the counting room, and in each case feels in his own mind absolved from further obligation.

Obligation! Obligation from a parent toward a teacher! We have heard the word sneered at, the idea treated with contempt. But as there is no estimating the amount of good or evil influence, upon the ductile mind of a child—extending as it does through his boyhood, felt in his riper years, operating unseen upon the principles and habits of all after life, running into eternity—So there can be no estimating in mere dollars and cents the unspeakable value of a good teachers services.

No pecuniary emolument can ever cancel the obligation, unfelt and unacknowledged though it may be, under which the parent comes to the teacher.

The parent witnesses the expansion of the bud, the beautifying of the flower; but the genial influences which operate on these as the gentle dew and the blessed sunshine of heaven, are wholly forgotten and overlooked.

A hand is at work behind the scenes, and only the light of eternity can reveal to the astonished parent that the sun, the shade, the imperceptible dew on the mind of his child were to be found in the unobtrusive workings—the persevering, judicious, faithful training—of the neglected teacher.

There is something cheering and animating in the cordiality of soul which it is in the parent's power to exercise toward the instructor.

If they have not time for the visitation of the school or qualifications for the examination of their children in their studies, they certainly have it in their power to do much to make the teacher's life a pleasanter one.

They can give to him some tokens of a kindly interest in his success, and of a willingness to cheer him along his toilsome way. Permit the teacher to see that his labors are appreciated, his duties and difficulties properly estimated, his plans cordially acquiesced in and promoted, his acts candidly judged, his faults fairly considered and heartily overlooked, and he would be ungrateful indeed should he not be willing to devote his strength to the last remnant of energy, to requite the confidence and answer the just expectations of those for whom he labors.

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BELPRE NOTES.

Mrs. Geo. Scott returned from Hodzeman county Tuesday night, accompanied by Mr. Abbott and wife.

Ed Donovan has started out as a travelling salesman. We wish him success and plenty of it.

Our sick list the past week is very large, being composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Chas. Berry, Geo. Cochran, Ruth Gibson, Clay and Earnest McKibben.

The Lewis correspondent says we have nothing to do but tickle his toes. That may be, but we decline the job—the toes might work.

E. H. McKibben and Eugene Miller with their wives attended the funeral of the infant child of Wm. Hoffman, near Lewis, Monday.

The Belpre Literary held an interesting session Saturday evening, lasting until about 11:30. The recitations were well rendered, and an exciting debate followed on the question, "Resolved that the invention of machinery is a detriment to the laboring classes," the decision being in favor of the negative.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 22nd., to celebrate Washington's birthday. A good programme is being prepared.

BELPRE BUREAU.

Sounds at the Head.

August J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant, of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and today stands at the head of its class. Free trial bottles at Porter's Drug Store.

CARPETS.

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR CARPET RAGS PROPERLY TO SECURE BEST RESULTS FROM THE WEAVER.

"What is worth doing, is worth doing well, no matter what it may be."

(Preserve this as a guide.) Every lady will find in this article full information as to the proper preparation of material intended for filling of carpet and rugs, and it is hoped that these instructions will be carefully studied and closely followed. If they are closely followed you are sure to have a fine, smooth, even and LASTING rag carpet if woven by the weaver whom this is from.

How TO START. All goods intended for cutting up into carpet rags should first be very thoroughly WASHED to remove starch and dirt. Starchy rags WILL NOT beat up closely, and dirty rags means a DIRTY CARPET from the start; besides, if you intend to do any dyeing, and your rags are not clean they will not take up the dye good and color evenly.

THE NEXT STEP. The next step is preparing the goods for filling, and must be done right; as no weaver can make good carpets out of poor, rough, coarse, and even good rags, if they are poorly prepared. The warp and weaving costs you as much for poor carpet as for good carpet, a fact worth remembering.

MAKING CARPET RAGS. Cut or tear all light weight goods, not over three fourths of an inch wide thus ———— such as calico, muslin etc., heavier weights, woollens, cut one fourth to one half inch wide ———— and heavy cloth as fine as it can be cut and hold together; also all knit goods very fine and crossways of the knit, around and around. All goods that do not tear nicely, that leave ugly ravelings SHOULD BE CUT, for the ravelings will show in the carpet and make its surface thready and rough. The best way is to cut ALL the rags to get the best results; but if you tear them, clear them as much as possible of the ravelings before sending them to the weaver. Cut out all seams, hems and rough places, and NEVER cut or tear to near out, then back again, called tearing back and forth. Hems and seams make lumpy spots; do not beat up well, and the corners of rags torn back and forth ALWAYS manage to stick up through the warp; besides, they often tear out in weaving and have to be lapped in the warp. So cut clear through and have them of even thickness. Keep all grades separate—all woollens together, all cottons together and so on. Discard all tender ones that are too weak to stand a smart jerk, for they will not only break in weaving but also after the carpet is woven and leave holes in it.

JOINING AND SEWING. The smoother the joinings the better the carpet. Lap all light weight rags about three-fourths of an inch, then fold over and sew the full length of the lap. If you use the sewing machine run diagonally across, catching the corners, so they don't rough up. Woollen rags, lap one half an inch, but do not fold over. Sew across—both ends of lap, or on both edges, and use plenty of stitches, or there will be some breaks and holes in your carpet after you beat or shake it the first time, then lay the blame on your weaver, when the cause of it was truly your own. Heavy cloth, like men's coats, pants, etc., lap not over HALF AN INCH, and if cut very narrow, as they should be, wrap the sewing thread around the lap once or twice after stitching. By taking pains in sewing, to make good strong even joints that won't be bulky, and no ends or corners left loose to stick up through the warp, you will have your sewing done right.

HIT OR MISS AND STRIPED. For a hit or miss carpet mix up your colors well and leave out all white rags (unless you want a light-colored carpet), so as to have a general uniform shade. For striped carpet, keep each color to itself and never wind two colors on one ball, and but two ends to each ball.

WHEN YOU DYE. Do your dyeing in the piece, not after you have cut into ———— as, as rags dyed are harsh and stiff, and will not bat up like soft ones or make a good selvage. Before dyeing your goods, cut out all hems, seams and other waste portions to save dye, and after dyeing wash, dry thoroughly in the sun, then cut up.

THE BEST WAY. These instructions, so far, have given a general outline of preparing carpet rags of the different kinds of

goods that are often put in rag carpet which is a WRONG idea, but will now tell you the best way to get a LASTING rag carpet. Prepare your rags as told you, but do not use any goods that are heavier in weight than cotton flannel, and no cloth goods at all. But if you must or will use all kinds of goods in your rags, then do this: Sew cotton to cotton and cloth to cloth, keeping each quality to itself and wind in separate balls, so each can be woven separately.

NIC RUGS can be made of good—that are not fit to go in carpet, to cut the warp and make rough spots. Then why not save such and have me weave you some? Come and see samples of some that I have.

SOME DON'TS. Don't knot rags together if you want a smooth, well-made carpet.

Don't cut good bias to pull apart in weaving or after stretching on the floor, and leaving ugly holes.

Don't expect a good carpet to be made out of poor rags, and then lay all the blame on the weaver.

Don't wind balls all sizes and shapes but wind firm, round and medium size, and if a rag breaks in winding cut it out; it is UNFIT for your carpet.

Don't cut into carpet rags such material as dress stiffening, collar canvas, suspenders and window shades.

I have given you good advice, and if you will so prepare your rags and send them to me, I will guarantee to weave a first-class carpet that will please you. If there are other points you want to know about in weaving not in this and think I can help you, don't hesitate to call on me. Do not buy your carpet warp before seeing me, as I may be able to save you some money, or I can tell you what make is the best to use, for without the best grade of warp no weaver can make a good carpet.

W. H. GILLARD, Practical Weaver, Kinsley, Kansas.

(Premises one block west of Baughler's blacksmith shop.)

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cough and cold which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25c. bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy, says W. P. Holton, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Porter.

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PUBLICATION NOTICE. Land office at Dodge City, Kas., Jan. 27, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Judge of Edwards county, Kansas at Kinsley, Kansas, on March 24, 1897, viz: Louis Wilson, H. E. No. 1139 (L. S.) for the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, Township 24, S. of Range 20 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: William S. Burcher, John C. Sweetser, Willis M. Woods and Myrl J. Goddard, all of Kinsley, Kansas. J. S. L. Lee, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land office, Dodge City, Kansas, February 2, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Judge of Edwards county, Kansas at Kinsley, Kansas, on April 27, 1897, viz: David S. Kochenderfer, H. E. No. 1981 (L. S.), for the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Township 24, S. of Range 19 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Edward D. Taylor, Fletcher D. West, James Cunningham of Kinsley, Kansas, and James K. Manuel, of Wendell, Kansas. J. S. L. Lee, Register.

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